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# R. A. F., Trading Blows With Nazis, Sinks Four Vessels Near Boulogne; French Planes Bomb Gibraltar **Battle for Dakar Relays of British**

# Aircraft Attack Berlin; Kiel Hit

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN which experienced observers said were the fiercest seen here since the war began were fought over this town this afternoon when 50 German planes coming in waves were engaged by British Hurricane fighters.

LONDON (A).—British bombers attacked enemy mine sweepers in the English Channel this afternoon, hitting two and damaging another, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Countering all its power, the British Air Force rapped home blow after blow today, attacking German ships caught in the Rome parley, they characterized the English Channel, carrying out the conferences as having included held French coast in flames.

Eyewitnesses saw five British bombers dive in line on four medium-size German ships approach- To Have Withdrawn ing Boulogne, on the French coast, and apparently sink them all. The Channel was almost as smooth as From Dakar Fight

Geysers of water hid the ships from view after a first barrage of bombs. When one ship was seen to remain a second diving attack was made. After the water and smoke had settled, it too, had disappeared from the view of observers on the British coast at Folkestone.

Although torpedo-armed German LONDON, Sopt. 24.-Operations mosquito boats dashed out of the were reported still in progress at Boulogne Harbor, they quickly put Dakar, French West Africa, late toabout and returned to their base.

Relays Attack Berlin. British sources said the attack on parently had withdrawn his forces Berlin last night was carried out after reporting that several of his by relays of planes which started emissaries, carrying the white flag from a railway station. The Ger- killed. man capital's main power station Authoritative and gas works were said to have be- however, would neither confirm nor

come flaming beacons which guided deny that a British fleet was in By the Associated Press. freight yards, stations and utilities. port of the French colony. The Reich's air force again sent huge formations swarming over the from his headquarters declared, southeast coast in thrusts at Lon- withdrew when blood was spilled, lished here, that Germany lost "be-

don, which resulted in two brief "not wanting to be a party to a air-raid alarms during the morning. fight between Frenchmen. Germany's most convenient means istry of Information declared "there of naval movements and water is no truth in reports emanating transportation from the Baltic to from Vichy that any British land-

the North Sea, were objectives in ing at or near Dakar has been at-Britain's night attacks, the Air Min- tempted. Attacks were also said to have

been delivered on a wide network of rail communications, including however, said it learned here this freight yards at Munster and Han- afternoon that "operations at Dakar over, several airfields, an aircraft are now in progress."

Bremen and Bremerhaven. Thames-side anti-aircraft four sloops. pelted the sky with bursts of hot were heard in the central city admitted it was there. during the second raid and the over the city in the first was scattered after a brief battle.

Soon after the first wave passed two other formations of 17 bombers planes, were reported on the way

Berlin Damage Claimed. raid on Berlin, which was described full support. as on a "much larger scale than any

way Station, southeast of Ber- as of important strength." It de- coast is notoriously dangerous at cluding that at Grunewald, in South- reorganized and prepared in England west Berlin, the electric power sta- under his own supervision. tion in Wilmerdorf, in South Berlin; factories in the western suburbs of Charlottenburg and Spandau, including the Brandenburg Motor Works, and gas plants at Dantziger F. B. I. Silent on Mattson Link in De Tristan Kidnaping Almost continuous attacks also By the Associated Press.

were carried out by relays of bombers against the channel ports in German The British Press Association, kidnaping was pushed in secret to-

commenting on the morning attacks day by the Federal Bureau of Inon London, said the Germans "twice vestigation, and whether Wilhelm turned tail for home before a merciless barrage of AA fire and the re-In the first raid, the press assolentless pursuit of British fighters." ciation said, "a number of Nazi machines were seen in difficulties, old German alien and William and one was reported to have Mattson, the slain boy's brother,

crashed into the sea at Whitstable." A strong force of Hurricanes engaged a second wave of raiders scurrying for home" in a rearguard action, the press association added. and a "large splash near Calais is one Nazi plane failed to get home."

thought to indicate that at least Two German flying boats were (See LONDON, Page A-4.)

#### 'Cecil Wetzel Day' At Fair Will Honor Kidnaper's Captor By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Friday has been designated Cecil Wetzel Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition Mr. Wetzel, husky El Dorado County lumber mill owner risked his life to capture the armed kidnaper of little Marc de Tristan Sunday.

## **Axis Reported Bent on Beating** Britain Despite U. S. Policy America Cannot Interfere With Progress

Of Events, Berlin Sources Declare "all the questions necessary for the

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini, it now appears certain, included the present and the potential position of the United States with respect to the war in their Rome conference last week, but decided to fight Britain without compromise regardless of what the United States may do.

Authorized sources even went so far after Ribbentrop's return as to assert that the attitude of Britain's "actual or potential seconds" was German invasion preparations with interesting only theoretically. Practically, they said, it could not interfere with the progress of events.

Without going into the details of country.

De Gaulle Reported

Operations in Progress,

Reuters Says; British

Not only will there be no compromise, they said, but "the fight against England will be continued

on all fronts. "New Order" Being Created.

from duelling, these sources elaborated, saying, "the Rome conversations dealt not only with thrust and parry by principals, but also with all possible activity by actual and

Foreign correspondents understood this to mean chiefly the United declined to specify any

# (See AXIS, Page A-5.)) 50,000 Germans Lost In Channel Gale,

**British Military Sources** Refuse to Comment on

Evasive on Fleet Use day, although Gen. Charles de Gaulle leader of "free Frenchmen," ap-

and returned like scheduled trains of truce, had been fired on and British

the way to subsequent attacks on action at Dakar, capital and chief Gen. de Gaulle, a communique

Lock gates on the Kiel Canal. At the same time, the British Min-

## Operations "in Progress."

Reuters, British news agency.

factory at Wismer and shipyards Presumably, this meant action by and docks at Hamburg, Cuxhaven, the British naval force which accompanied Gen. de Gaulle to Dakar, The rattle of machine guns above although the French leader's anthe clouds, however, indicated the nouncement did not disclose the British air force was on tireless present whereabouts of his fleet of

steel, and both raids on London was at Dakar, however, authorita- mand decided to make new dispowere of brief duration. No bombs tive sources replied, "we never have

formation of 19 planes which raced force was supporting De Gaulle," one spokesman asserted. "The press and moored along the lonely Flanread into that the presence of Brit- ders coasts. ish warships. But these quarters also acknowl-

warships were at Dakar. Disclosing the Dakar action yesterday, the Ministry of Information said Gen. The Air Ministry said "extensive de Gaulle was "accompanied by a damage" was done in last night's British force which will lend him "All Trained Men."

The Press Association, British news up the orders to sail. The Ministry said objectives agency, said Gen. de Gaulle's "free bombed were the Rabnsdorf Rail- French" troops "must be regarded freight yards, in- scribed them as "all trained men,"

(See DE GAULLE, Page A-4.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-In-

quiry into Baby Marc De Tristan's

Jakob Mulenbroich, the accused ab-

ductor, was linked to the Tacoma

The whereabouts of the 40-year-

who flew here to confront Muhlen-

Presumably young Mattson, who

saw his brother kidnaped nearly

four years ago, had viewed the

prisoner, but F. B. I. agents de-

layed making any announcement of

Nat Pieper, local F. B. I. head, told

newsmen last night he had "no an-

nouncement" to make: neither

would he say when he might have.

sity of Washington student, was

whisked away from the San Fran-

cisco Airport by Federal agents

May Be at Alcatraz.

during Christmas week, 1936, when

he was 10 years old by a man who

left a ransom note demanding \$28,-

000. The kidnaper never made con-

later the boy was found slain.

Charles Mattson was kidnaped

William Mattson, now a Univer-

broich, were not known.

shortly after his arrival.

the result.

# **London Paper Says**

Daily Mail Story

BACKGROUND German preparations to invade England, in progress since the fall of France last June, received a serious setback September 16 when a howling gale in the English Channel was reported to have scattered the Nazi invasion fleet. gothered in the French ports of

Dunkerque, Boulogne and Calais. The exact losses in the storm LONDON, Sept. 24.—Informed British military sources refused to comment today on dispatches from

the French-Spanish border, pub-

tween 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops" in a disaster of September when a Channel gale scattered Adolf Hitler's "invasion fleet." The assertions were made in the

correspondent on the French-Spanish border. Neutral military sources also were inclined to discount the report. Story of Disaster.

Daily Mail by Harold Cardozo, a spe-

Mr. Cordozo's story, in full, said: "Hitler lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops in a disaster which scattered his invasion fleet a week ago, it is learned here. "They were victims of Channel storms and merciless R. A. F. bombardment.

"Because the German troops had already suffered heavy losses from Asked whether a British fleet still British bombing, the Nazi high com-

"The invasion fleet, consisting of "All we said was that a British thousands of barges and small vessels, was taken out of the ports

"Most of the vessels carried their full complement of troops, since the each, escorted by about 100 battle edged that they never denied British keynote of the Nazi plan has been readiness for instant action. Orders to Sail Held Up.

"Sunday (September 15) saw the fleet ready for the cross-channel dash, but the terrific beating meted out to Nazi planes (185 were shot down in battles over Britain) held "Then on Monday, southwest gales swept the Channel. The Flanders

this season. It became a death trap. "Convoys of barges and tugs were moved to safe waters-to meet re-At the De Gaulle headquarters newed bombing raids and more gales. "They are still reorganizing."

for illegal entry into the United States.

County by Cecil Wetzel, lumber mill where.

tact with the family and a few days operator, was released to the press by Speculation arose that Muhlen-

B. I. Sunday soon after Baby Marc B. I. said it was taken since his silent.

was rescued in isolated El Dorado arrest, but they refused to disclose

## Believed Still On; **Landings Repelled** By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Sept. 24.-Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan announced late today that France had lashed out with reprisals for the British attack on Dakar, Senegal, after repulsing British landing attempts and damaging "the aggressor warships." "The land, sea and air forces of

Using a figure of speech taken Africa already have repulsed the landing attempts, inflicted losses on the aggressor warships and launched reprisals." said Admiral Darlan in an order of the day.

Although this proclamation did not state the nature of the reprisals. States, but authorized it was reported that French warplanes had bombed Gibraltar

heavily. Some reports here placed the num ber of planes which bombed Gibral

Observers at La Linea, Spain, said at least 30 French planes, based, apparently, in French Morocco, had raided the rock and that dense smoke columns indicated that gasoline depots

on Gibraltar had been hit. (The raiders were reported to have dropped 20 bombs on the docks at Punta Europa. Observers expressed the belief that this was the heaviest raid yet made on Gibraltar.

(Anti-aircraft fire was still continuing at 3:30 p.m. (Attacking warplanes came over in waves of three every few minutes. Later the waves increased to 10 or 12 planes, coming over at 10-minute intervals. (The Berlin radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, said in

a Madrid dispatch that a British warship, as well as several merchant ships and some small vessels, had been hit by bombs during the attack on Gibraltar. (Bombs also were dropped on shipyards and repair ships in the

harbor and the central part of the town, where "numerous fires" were started. Altogether, 85 bomb explosions were observed at

Gibraltar from the Spanish side,

(It said Spanish authorities had closed the border between Spain and Gibraltar.)

the radio declared,

Bitterly, Admiral Darlan, who acts as co-ordinator of all the French forces, denied that Dakar was menaced by any power-(the Brit- China, which Secretary of State ish have contended that Germany was intending to seize it). "In trying to occupy this key to consideration by high administrative

the South Atlantic the English officials today. were only following their own personal interest," he said. "Our firmness will stop them.

comrades at Mers-el-Kebir (where servers believed might lead to a the British attacked the French complete embargo on oil, scrap fleet on July 3) and the undignified iron and steel and other supplies treatment of refugee French sailors which Japan is obtaining in the in England, the new British ag- United States to feed her war magression is simply trying to reduce chine. our families to famine, ruin our unhappy country and dismember our measures might be reinforced by cials and professional men and

was thought here that the battle quarters. was continuing. Whether any British landing parties had succeeded in getting a foothold on the mainland was not learned. (The Berlin radio broadcast

a Vichy dispatch saying it was reported from Dakar that 60 men had been killed at seapresumably French seamen-and 250 persons in Dakar. (It reported that a French submarine had sunk a British

cruiser and in turn was destroyed by the British. The dispatch said the Dakar broadcasting station was so badly damaged that ships' radios in the harbor were the only means of communication with Vichy. (The Berlin broadcast said Marshal Petrain, French chief

(See DAKAR, Page A-4.)

IS THIS MAN THE MATTSON KIDNAPER?-Left: Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, charged with De

Tristan kidnaping, from photograph made yesterday. Center: Star Staff Artist James T. Berry-

man's conception of the Mattson kidnaper, drawn in 1936 from interviews with witnesses, ar-

ranged by and for the assistance of the F. B. I. Right: Muhlenbroich in 1925, after his arrest

the Federal officers last night. | broich might be held in Alcatraz | Countess Marc de Tristan, in Hills-

#### **Embargo to Put Teeth** Bulletin

## In Hull Criticism of Japan Studied Co-operation With Britain

In Pacific Hinted After Indo-China Invasion BULLETIN.

Secretary Hull said today that

more factual information on developments in French - Indo China was awaited before any particular steps or policies were formulated on Japan's southward empire movement. He declined to discuss the question whether there was a possibility of American aid to French forces in Indo-China if they resisted the Jap-

HANOI, French Indo-China (AP).—Japanese forces are again attacking French positions near Langson, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi and 12 miles inside the border of French Indo-China, French official sources reported

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Strong measures to put teeth into formal expressions of disapproval of Japan's drive into French Indo-Hull said upset the status quo in

President Roosevelt, returning from a week-end rest in Hyde Park, N. Y., was expected to take active "After the assassination of our part in discussions which some ob-

the Pacific, were reported under

Possibility that such economic some form of more active co-oper-Details of the British action ation with Great Britain in the Paagainst Dakar were meager, but it cific also was suggested in some

Officials attached little importance to reports that the heavy cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Navy's Asiatic squadron, planned to put in at the British naval base at Singapore for repairs, but it was pointed ont elsewhere that such a move might be taken by Japan as a sign of increasing Anglo-American co-operation No Comment on Oil.

Secretary Hull, after strongly condemning the Japanese move into Indo-China at his press conference yesterday, declined to indicate what further steps might be taken by this Government. Asked specifically if an oil embargo in co-operation with the British was being considered, he replied that there was nothing more to be said at this time except (See FAR EAST, Page A-3.)

## President Roosevelt today or-dered the establishment of a

The Monkeys Discuss What They Found in the Outside, Civilized World

Defense Communications Board. The agency would have no power to censor radio or other communications, it was emphasized, or to take over any facilities, but will be charged with the important duty of charting the utilization and control of the Nation's communications system in time of emergency. The Senate Commerce Com-

mittee approved today a bill by Clark. Democrat, of Missomi, authorizing the Civil Aeronautics Board to construct facilities at the Washington National Airport for the housing and maintenance of personnel property and equipment of the District of Columbia National Guard Air Corps squadron. An expenditure of \$750,000 for this purpose would be authorized

## La Guardia, Norris Head Independents To Back Roosevelt

**Thomas Corcoran Quits Federal Posts** To Take Stump

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt today ac-

cepted in an unusual ceremony in the White House executive offices every progressive in the United States" on behalf of his third-term campaign. The promise of this support was

extended to the Chief Executive by nearly two-score leaders of a new National Committee of Independmorning. Representing public offiwomen from nearly every walk of life, the group is headed by Mayor La Guardia of New York, with Senator Norris of Nebraska as honorary president. Corcoran Resigns.

Shortly after an organization meeting at the office of Senator Norris, Thomas Corcoran, New Deal brain truster, announced he was resigning from three Government positions to take an active part in the work of the committee. Mr. Corcoran's official positions

were Reconstruction Finance Corp. of the President

was his only "pay job. Standing before Mr. Roosevelt's

#### BULLETIN. SPOKANE, Wash. - Speaking to a welcoming crowd here as he headed East, Wendell Willkie. Republican presidential nominee,

CIAL, NEAR SPOKANE, Sept. 24. government and have filed returns gain labor has made and to encourage business to go forward so turns nor paid any tax because of that it may give jobs to the idle the belief that they are not domiwas left in this industrial area by Wendell Willkie as his campaign train ended its long journey up the Pacific coast from Texas today.

Montana and the Dakotas, Mr. Willkie today confirmed earlier reports that he will keep his campaign train moving from now on

Wisconsin, New York and Detroit, he will begin a tour of Ohio Octo-"the support of every liberal and ber 2 with speeches at Toledo and on the last day of the taxable year." To Go to New England.

From Cleveland he will take his

vania, upper New York State and only the gross income from sources ent Voters organized here this New England. After New England, within the District. The word "res-Before a crowd of more than 30,-

to drive home to those who work his point that unless business is allowed in the District. to make a profit it will not recover and the unemployed will remain without jobs. Both in Seattle and Takoma he gave labor a solemn promise to protect the wage-hour law and the National Labor Relationc Act, but he reminded them that these rights mean little unless they have jobs to be protected. "Under the New Deal," he attorney, special assistant to the charged, "the employer who puts up

Attorney General and trustee of the money to make a profit has been Electric Home and Farm Authority. in the dog house. Government offi-In addition, he collaborated with cials have encouraged the belief Ben Cohen of P. W. A. in drafting that he is a kind of conspirator legislation, acted for a time as the against society - an exploiter of White House liaison man on Capitol the workers. Profits have come to Hill and was a frequent consultant be regarded, not as a legitimate reward of enterprise, but as a kind He said the R. F. C. connection of tax laid upon society by the priv-"Now if you really believe all that

desk in his executive office, the bunk," he said, "then you ought to group heard the pledge of support change our system so that we can voiced by Senator Norris. At the all go to work for the state. Besuggestion of Mayor La Guardia, the cause, as long as we keep our system (See INDEPENDENTS, Page A-3.) (See WILLKIE, Page A-3.)

## Willkie Turns East After 'Profit for Jobs' Speech at Seattle Schedules Ohio Tour;

Defends Business as **Unemployment Hope** 

again accused President Roosevelt of attempting to win the election by seeking to divide the American people into class groups. By J. A. O'LEARY, Star Staff Correspondent

Before starting East into Idaho.

He issued a statement revealing that, after keeping previously announced speaking engagements in

fight against a third term for Pres-ident Roosevelt through Pennsylhe will double back into the Middle-

## Summary of Today's Star Page. Legion's convention parade draws

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More than 50,000 Nazis reported lost

Foreign.

-A. P. Photos.

Baby Marc, meanwhile, returned

to a normal mode of life at the

home of his parents, the Count and

(See KIDNAPING, Page A-3.)

in Channel gale.

on Indo-China border. Page A-1 British make biggest raid of war on axis reported bent on pressing war despite U.S. Cambridge bombed, German say; 11 t. A. F. sinks four Nazi ships near Boulogne

French planes. National / Willkie turns East after Seattle G. Gould Lincoln. speech to 30,000. F. B. I. veils probe of kidnaping in strict secrecy. Page A-1 against Japan Miscellony Economic measures Page A-1 reported here.

Gibraltar is bombed by

Billion in Army contracts announced | Service Orders. Page A-2 Nature's Children by President. Senators debate Hatch Act applica- Bedtime Story. A picture of Muhlenbroich, who was taken into custody by the F.

R. J. Sunday soon of an Island in San borough, exclusive residential area tion to conscripts.

Bedtime Story.

Bedtime Story.

Winning Contract.

Bedtime Story.

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Bedtime Story.

Winning Contract.

Bill providing three new U. S. build
Bill providing three new U. S. build
Contract. ings goes to Senate. Page A-2 Crossword Puzzle.

B-1\$ 2,000,000 in Boston. B-10 Washington and Vicinity.

Virginia holds school for conscription officials. Sports. Reds rated better than Indians and Page A-1 Tigers in pitching. Page A-14 walked for a long time, and Donald

spring upsets. Page A-1 Editorial and Comment

Page A-4 killed in traffic.

French and Japanese cease fighting Yanks face forlorn chance for spot brooded over the job he'd lost a in pennant picture. Armstrong, kayo victor over Furr, to years. quit next spring.

> Answers to Questions. Page A-1 Letters to The Star. waves of This and That. Page A-1 David Lawrence. Alsop and Kintner. Page A-1 Jay Franklin. Constantine Brown.

> > Vital Statistics.

Page A-9 morning, not far from one another. Page A-9 In the head of each was a bullet Page A-9 hole. Clutched between the knees

Page B-14 lapsed.

Page B-14 Assistant District Attorney Arthur Page B-18 Carney said O'Reilly, who had been Page B-19 a demonstrator for a business ma-Page B-19 chine firm, had shot the two boys

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# On Residential **Basis Is Asked**

D.C. Income Tax

#### Commissioners Urge House Committee to Support Change

Amendment of the District income tax law, to place the levy on the basis of residence in the District instead of those "domiciled" here on the last day of the taxable year, was urged on the House District Committee today by the Commissioners after belatedly obtaining the approval of the Budget Bureau to make such recommendations.

The Budget Bureau made clear, however, that its ruling that the Commissioners could make their presentation to Congress did not commit the Budget Bureau on the proposed amendments themselves.

After the subject of clarifying the income tax law had been considered in the House District Committee, the Commissioners last May 14 sent to the Budget Bureau their proposed report to Congress. A reply was received by the Commissioners August 31. In that notice, Director Harold D. Smith of the Budget Bureau wrote the Commissioners, "You are advised that there would be no objection to its presentation to the committee, with the understanding that no commitment would thereby be made with respect to the relationship of the proposed legislation to the program of the President."

Fathered by Dirksen. The bill referred to is the one which was fathered by Representative Dirksen. Republican, of Illinois an active member of the House District Committee. After consider able debate on the point. Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, announced several months ago there would be no further District tax legislation at this session of Congress The Commissioners said that be-

capable of exact definition, there was considerable uncertainty regarding the individuals subject to the act They said: Many individuals who reside in the District, but vote or intend eventapparently recognize a duty to con-ABOARD THE WILLKIE SPE- tribute to the support of the local

and paid the tax. Other persons similarly situated have not filed re-

ciled in the District. It appears

cause the word "domiciled" was in-

from records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that returns have not been received from at least 18.-000 individuals residing in the District and having taxable income." Distribution Inequitable. Amendment of the act, the Commissioners declared, was needed because of the "obvious difficulties of

administration and the inequitable

distribution of the tax burden" under the present wording The proposed bill would strike out the words "domiciled in the District so as to make the tax applicable to all individuals

Another proposed change would

provide that in the case of any non-resident individual or corporation gross income would include ident" would be defined as an individual domiciled in the District on the last day of the taxable year 000 in Rainier Baseball Park in and every individual who, for more Seattle last night Mr. Willkie tried than six months of the taxable year, maintained a place of abode Nats Lead Yanks, 3-2,

#### In 5th of First Game Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A triple

by Cecil Travis, sandwiched between a brace of singles by Gee Walker and Buddy Myer, gave the Nationals a 3-to-2 lead over the Yankees in the fifth inning of the opener of today's double-header. The Yankees scored a pair of runs off Dutch Leonard in the opening inning.

## Job Lost, Father Kills Two Sons And Himself Bodies Found in Park

After Three Go for Walk in Dusk

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Donald O'Reilly took his two little boys by

the hand at dusk yesterday, called B-3 Three Washington area residents back to his wife, "Ellen, we're going Page A-1 for a walk"—and closed the door. conscrip- In the half-light, they disappeared Page B-1 into nearby Bronx Park. The rest is told by police who reconstructed these events: Beside a willow-lined stream they

Page A-14 week ago—the job he'd had for 11 Page A-15 Finally, night fell and Donald Woodrow Wilson gridders planning sat down under a big tree. He drew Page A-16 his boys into his arms—Donald, jr.,

8. and James, 7 Three sharp sounds broke the si-Page A-8 lence of the place. Page A-8 The bodies of the father and boys Page A-8 were found still lying there this

Page A-9 of the 31-year-old Donald was a Page A-9 revolver from which three shots had been fired. When detectives broke the news Page B-9 to the wife and mother she col-

Page B-19 and then turned the gun on himself.